

LDING 11,
ODDARD 10

The Girls' Game Played
Saturday Night

CHURCH STREET GYM.

Extra Period Had to Be Played to
Settle the Contest—Winners Will
Play Montpelier High for the
Championship.

A team an extra five-minute period
settled the game between the Goddard
junior and Spaulding high school
girls' basket ball team in the Church
street gymnasium Saturday evening and
the high school girls won out by one
point, 11 to 10. After playing two
fifteen-minute periods of the best and
fastest basket ball seen in the league,
the game ended with the score tied,
8 to 8.

It was then decided to play a few
minutes period to settle the game. Soon
after the extra period started Miss Glad-
ding threw a basket from a foul, for
Spaulding, but in a double foul which
followed Miss Gladding failed to make
the basket, while Miss Chapman for
Goddard made the hoop and the score
was again tied. Another foul called
on Spaulding was shot by Miss Chap-
man, which gave Goddard the lead, and
just about the time the whistle blew
time up, Umpire Worthen and Laes-
man Grizz each called a foul on God-
dard, giving Spaulding two free throws
for the basket.

Goddard contended for some time that
the timers blew their whistle first and
refused to let the fouls be thrown, but
finally gave up, and Miss Gladding, in
spite of the trying situation, made both
the shots good and won the game.

On account of the innumerable rules
of the game that make frequent fouling
by the players inevitable, the work of
officiating a game is a most difficult one
to do, and it would seem that better
satisfaction for both sides could have
been had if uninterested officials
had been engaged for the game.

The game was an important one for
the teams as each team had won three
games and lost two, the winner of
the game plays Montpelier high school,
which has won four and lost two, for
the championship of the league. God-
dard's loss of the game puts her out
of the race and the final game between
Spaulding and Montpelier high school
will probably be played this week.

The game was closely contested from

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EXTENDING SHERMAN LAW

An Administration Amend-
ment Proposed

VOYE ON ALDRICH BILL

Democratic Support for the Fowler Bill
—Possibility of Its Passage in
Spite of All the Opposition of
Moneyed Interests.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The
administration's proposed amendment to
the Sherman anti-trust law is planned
to materially enlarge the scope and powers
of the bureau of corporations. While
permitting the existence of such combina-
tions as are "fair and reasonable," it
would require of them a greater degree
of publicity. But that proposition is
more easily stated than provided for in
the exact terms of law. It is not difficult
to conceive of publicity in the case of
industrial combinations. But it is a
question just what constitutes publicity
in the case of a labor combination and
just how it may be secured. Those who
have been called upon by the president
to consult on the general problem have
been giving particular study to this
phase of it.

The fact that President Roosevelt has
been having this most important amend-
ment prepared without apparent consulta-
tion with members of Congress, will
undoubtedly cause resentment upon the
ground that it is an unprecedented effort
to dictate legislative action and in-
vade the province of the legislative body.
Senator Taft on Friday afternoon twitted
the Republicans with the statement that
no member of Congress had been
present at the conference which have
been going on at the White House. It
is possible, however, that some mem-
bers have been consulted in a minor de-
gree. Senator Knox is understood to
have been in touch with the affair. But in
its essential aspects the situation has
been one in which the administration has
been calmly preparing a dose for
Congress without so much as asking the
patient's leave. Yet, while resentment
on this score will undoubtedly be in
evidence, it is not expected by some
judges to necessarily affect the final out-
come. It is realized by this time that
what the country wants is "reform" and
that it does not much care whether
President Roosevelt steps on congressional
soil and makes his bill pass or not. The
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